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Foreign Correspondence of The Tribune

FLORENCE, September 25, 1845. Mr. Greeley: Knowing that some of your readers are desirous to know something of the cost of traveling on the Continent, I will, before speaking of would in New-York. In Switzerland, the land of beauty and of grandeur, where the cottage looks out omain the palace cannot boast of, traveling on To the Editor of The Tribune foot is the most rational mode; by doing which and I have read in your paper of to day a commun cents a day will suffice. I walked through seven of the most important cantons, saw the finest towns. mountains and lakes in the country, at a total cost of He says "there have been five years of free Uni-Twelve Dollars. In this city about one-half the tarian worship in this city" within the last nine

length of time can live considerably cheaper. Florence was first founded by some merchants of fierce and bloody revolutions; when at length it became a Republic and so continued for some time, ntil finally it fell into the hands of the family of various works of art and the best educawhom Florence owes its architecture and many no-

The present Grand Duke, who resides here, is said to be and looks like a plain, simple hearted and dustrious man. His government is, in its way, liberal, and the people comparatively well off.

The city lies in a valley, surrounded by the Apennines, and is divided by the Arno, which, at this season of the year, has but very little water in its bed, and is spanned by four handsome bridges. The

bed, and is spanned by four handsome bridges. The streets are narrow and dark, and the filthy habits of the people make the lanes and cross streets disgustare in the Royal Gallery and the Palazzo Pitti.— The former was built by Cosmo the First, and has two vestibules, three corridors, several halls and cabi-

nets filled with sculpture and pictures of the Tus-can, Venetian, Florentine, Dutch and Flemish schools—also, a cabinet containing a number of med ern and antique bronzes, etc.

The first corridor has ceilings adorned with ara-The first corridor has centing survey, and in it are over five hundred busts and stues of historic characters in chronological order;

st them those of Nero, Titus, Marcus Aure-An octagon hall, paved with various colored mar-bles, is called the Tribune, and contains the gems of the Gallery, i.e. pictures by Raphael, Michael An-

Faun, all of which are admitted to belong to the best era of ancient sculpture. Some of these, when found, were much broken, but were admirably re-

in an probability amongst his earlier essays, and bear the characteristics of his master Perrugino—his chef daure, however, is in the Palazzo Pitti—a Virgin and child, called la Madonna della Seggiola,—here exquisite beauty, delicacy, sweetness and tenderness are well expressed and handled in his hannier; manner; nor has the Virgin. manner; nor has the Virgin that nunnish sectarianism that spoils her face, in most of the pictures of her.

November 27, 1845. that spoils her face, in most of the pleuders of the byother masters—but it has also none of that fullness, prophecy and expansibility of soul one would expect in the mother of Christ. In the Madonna del Sacco, the master-piece of Andrea del Sarto. del Sacco, the master-piece of Andrea del Sarto, painted in fresco, in the chorch of the Annunziata, these traits appear prominent; and bere moderate physical beauty, but great expansibility and radiancy of soul, show the natural woman, truly great, truly a mother and a prophetess—and one must adore. Of Correggio's pictures there are here also several—the best, perhaps, the Madonna about to take into ber arms the smiling, playful infant before her. The coloring is exceedingly fine, and gives the picture the freshness of nature; maternal love and

NEW-YORK DALLY TRIBUN FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1845.

P. S. A respectable Dentist, who understands his in order to secure the peace, the unchecked progress and the happiness of the world. With these impresnality, force and fame, will be theirs. business, would find here a good chance of making money. Several Italian quacks here have a great baths of Lucca will offer him an agreeable and considerable business, while in Winter the number of English and Americans here will pre-This information I have in part from my own painful experience, and in part from some

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stopping at second or third rate inns and agreeing cation under the above head, signed "One of the about the price of things beforehand, fifty or sixty | Unitarian Pastors," and I was very sorry to see such

money necessary in New-York will buy the same years. This I believe is strictly true. He says things. Of course I speak of parties as travelers; "our churches are open and free to all who come, those who stay at any of the mentioned places for a | and many do attend without money and without Fiesole, and afterward increased and made a colony tend without thus contributing. Are not this latter passed, in common with all Roman States, through those who "choose to pay," but who are at the same the city by various works of art and the best cauca-tional institutions of the age. Here the master-minds of the country were educated and among them Dante, Petrarch, Boccaccio, Machiaveili, Ga-illeo and Michael Angelo Buonarotti, to the latter of the outset. Have not the Unitarians of Boston successful during the mhole of their continuance of the expense of sustaining them? If yes, why go and straightway build two such magnificent and found the free plan permanently successful!

"to spend and be spent" in the cause. You are aware as well as "One of the Unitarian Pastors."

the pictures of the old masters that are at Paris, Par- | Robert Owen's Visit to Syracuse-Skaneateles -Concord, Mass.-Lowell-Hopedale and Northampton Associations-Springfield, Lebanon and Newark Shaker Communities-and

labor and expenditure, with simple management and

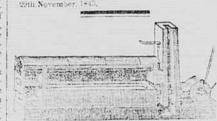
of Society in these States. The other establishments

Lowell, with the mixture of both added to Agricul-ture in the thriving and beautiful village towns of Syracuse, Springfield and Concord in Massachusetts, may, it is presumed, be taken as, at least, an average specimen of the Commerce, Manufactures and Agrinow expected under this system of Industrial con-test and competition is yet further to increase the wealth, power, influence and oppression of the com-paratively few, and the poverty, degradation, crime paratively few, and the poverty, degradation, crime and misery of the many, while the pioneers, is an attempt to stay and overcome these evils, are groping their way in the dark, and making martyrs o

proved state of Society, demonstrate that all which they have yet effected has been to prove how diffi-cult is the task which they have undertaken, and decided object that was practicable, either in prin

nities have become conscious of the errors in princi-ple and evils in practice of the existing state of So-

rude attempts to form what in due time must term



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few strong hands and stout hearts interested in the movement;—let us encourage them and give them "God speed." Let us give them our sympathy and help. "To him that knoweth to do good and doeth it not, to him it is sin."

November 27, 1845.

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